EVANS DIVORCED FOR BEING POOR.

That He Squandered \$365,000.

SHE IS WEALTHY STILL THEN BULLIES HIS VICTIM

Ruined in Oil, He Tempted For- Brokers Jump from a Broadway tune for Her in Mines of Schora, Mexico.

and He Is Conscious of Having Lost His Prestige in Her Eyes.

Do not marry a wealthy woman, even ant, is everything, she shall break and on the streets.

ant, is everything, she shall break eart with her reproaches." So spoke 7. Evans.

As the car stopped a little boy in knicker-bookers and a red waist ran along its side.

"Papers!" he shouted. "Evenin' papers!

Last edition."

"Here, boy, give me a paper," said a stout broker sliting in the middle of a rear stout broker sliting in the middle of a rear steat.

The lad ran back, paper in hand, and reached for the penny the stout man proffered over another passenger's knees. As he did so the car started, and the boy trotted along the side half a dozen steps in the

tegm would not make it more valufor he spoke it in impulsive sincerity.

In the place has a sad air, as if it
deploring incessantly the absence of
distress.

The date and the of the carter, and the of the
endeavor to reach his customer.

A tall policeman stood just above the
crossing and so close to the passing car that
the had running between it and him may
have brushed his uniform. Certainly he
did nothing of greater offence to the law.

But as he nased, the big policeman, with

was seventeen years of age when she arried to Henry F. Evans at Kanens s, and her parents business men and

at least \$1,400 in a

ESS FAMILY AT PEACE. Husband and Wife Are Reconciled and

Will Share Their Daughter's Society.

orge V. Gress, the wealthy Georgia ber merchant, who has been disputing his wife the custody of their child in been restored in the family.

curtain was rung down upon their

BLUECOAT HITS A SMALL NEWSBOY.

His Wife, in Kansas, Says Policeman Mehrtens Knocks a Lad Down with His Clenched Fist.

Car and Protest Against the Brutal Assault.

HE SAYS THEY ARE VALUABLE. THEY WILL REPORT THE CASE.

lo Profit Has Come of Her Money, Armed with the Policeman's Number They Will Appear Before the Police Board and Prefer Charges of Brutality.

An open Broadway car, filled with the your name bring to her talent, a place in comfortable looking men who ride uptown genealogy of men, who fought at Hast-from Wall street and lower Broadway beor prayed at Plymouth, justre of exerce in affairs. For you shall roll in the because of her love, and, one day, a she shall have learned that money, in lew of commonplace minds, which are

Evening Journal Will Send the Ten Most Popu-

nouncing His Enemy.

s Dominico Odorssea," sobbed 1 I live at No. 84 James street ler. I was only tryin' to hand r when de cop hit me."

"Number 4330, Elizabeth Street Station."
responded that functionary sullenly. "But I didn't hurt that kid; be darn't say I did."
"I saw you strike him," said Mr. Hunter, "and I propose to report you."

win me mudder. I was only tryin' to hand a gent a paper when de cop hit me."
At the Elizabeth Street Station Captain Dean said that shield No. 4539 was worn by Patrolman Samuel M. Mehrtens. He has been on the force only since January, and is doing his first turn of "crossing duty," he said.

Pay Rent and Will Laurent

he would find one of the most remarkable cases of Celestial jobbery ever put up in the realm of the white man.

The particular Sing Lee referred to runs a laundry at the address mentioned on Second avenue, while his hated rival, Hop Lung, runs a wash factory at No. 2368, almost across the street.

Sing Lee, who appears to be in line for an office under one of the reform administrations soon to be started here, decided to issue a manifesto to his customers, call ing attention to the dangers of patronizing following circular with his wash bundle

has recently been opened opposite my place. As they may not be able to make their expenses interest and it will be best for you to send your wash to my old stand and reliable place, which has been here for more than four years. SING LEE, 2303 Second ave.

None of the customers who have shown their high regard for Sing Lee's brand of faundrywork falled to get one of these circulars, and under great pressure even more They were scattered to the four quarters of Harlem, and were widely read among the better class of people who wear boiled.

While Sing Lee was throwing flatirons over shirt fronts yesterday afternoon he was visited by a Journal man, who made inquiries regarding the causes 'that inspired

"Me no likee Hop Lung," remarked Sing as he did a snake dance over a pleated no muchee count. Jusce now one man he come me say Hop Lung makee shiirt flont heep sick. What's maller you. Heap laffee. I no likee you." Sing turned his back and had a fit over a turn-down collar which defied the skill of his iron.

When Sing was asked if he really thought Hop Lung would fall and levant with the washing on his hands, he tossed his cue over his shoulder and replied in choice

Hop Lung scorned a discussion on the ground that Sing was "no cousin of his."

Wakeman Takes His Post. Collector Bidwell at noon yesterday ad inistered the oath of office to Wilbur F Policeman S. M. Mehrtens, Who Brutally Struck a Newsboy. praiser, and then formally entered upon his duties.

Japan and China.

Japanese and American civilization.

ALL FOR MRS, NACK'S SAKE Women Prisoners at the Tombs Will Not Be Allowed to Smoke Cigarettes Any More.

Mrs. Nack's dislike to eigarettes has tone carried a menace, and the poan glowered threateningly at the
gater, whose scratched and bruised
still bore evidence to his fall, as he
do painfully to the fore,
don't hurt so much now as it did,"
ered the terrified boy. "But my leg

Out a Circular De
Mrs. Nack's dislike to cigarettes has
caused a reform in the jall, When she
was locked up several days ago she said
she thought it terrible that women smoked.
Nearly all the women who find their way
into the Tombs are smokers, many of them
cigarette flends. There is an old standing. Nearly all the women who find their way into the Tombs are smokers, many of them elgarette flends. There is an old standing, dead-letter rule at the prison that smoking in the female prison is prohibited. Since Mrs. Nack's objection, at the request of Commissioner Wright, the rule has been brought to the fore. Yesterday orders were issued that smoking must cease.

Mrs. Nack's objection to the female smokers will not tend to make her popular among her companions.

Fired a Petition at Faure, Paris, July 15. Considerable excite

If the late lamented Mr. Confucius, of the Orient, could rise from his tomb and transport his depleted astral remains to the "first-class Chinese laundry of Sing Lee," at No. 2393 Second avenue, this city, he would find any control of the way in the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the control of the control of the petition merely asked for research the control of the co

N EW YORK is to have a brief visit from the Prince Takehito Arisugawa of Japan and nine members of his suite, all Japanese nebbers of his suite, all Japanese nebbers of his suite.

The Prince is expected here on the 23rd or 24th of this month, and, after spending a few days in New York, will go to Vancouver, and sail from Vancouver early in

August on the Empress of India. The Prince has been in London, where he re-

mained during the Jubilee celebrations. He is about thirty-five years of age and is crear-admiral in the Japanese navy, serving with distinction in the war between

pews received by cable yesterday at the Japanese Consulate in the Bennett

story of the arrest, examination before a magistrate and indictment. It avers that the defendant has no Foowledge of the testimony put begfore the Grand Jury, and hence cannot prepare a defence; it avers, also, that whatever that testimony may have been, it does not connect Thorn with the alleged murder, and, therefore, he should be admitted to bail.

Another assertion is that the death of Guidensuppe is still to be proved, and that Thorn believes him alive.

attached his signature.

Court To-day.

side Cottage Gives Start-

ling Evidence.

Use in a Year," Says the Water

Company Superintendent

in Explanation.



Judge Truax Grants It and Sugar Men Say He Has He Will Appear in Small Holdings in the Trust.

ACCUSED MAN ASKS BAIL. HE MAY RETIRE SOON.

The Water Meter in the Wood- Is Known to Have Disposed of Large Blocks of the Stock Very Lately.

40,000 GALLONS IN SIX WEEKS. HAVEMEYERS RULED A CENTURY.

More Than Three Families Would Control Said to Have Been Acquired by the Standard Oil Group, Which Will Make the Stock a Strictly Investment Security.

An unexpected move was made yesterday | The question "Who is the Sugar King?" by the attorneys for Martin Thorn, ag- was asked by many Wall Street men yes cused of the murder of William Gulden- terday. Strange to say, few could answer; suppe when Attorney William F. Howe ap- and some who did answered wrong.

peared before Judge Truax, of the Supreme Court, and presented a petition for a writt of habeas corpus, on the ground that Thorn was "wrongfully and illegally deprived of his liberty," demanding that the Warden brothers, from Buchnburg, in Germany, beof the Tombs be directed to produce Thorn gan the business in the little Vandam street before the Supreme Court at 10:30 o'clock refinery in 1802. Their two sons, Frederick The petition was drawn up by Attorney
Howe on Thursday morning, but the date
of the arrest was not filled in when Notary
Moss appeared at the Tombs and secured
Thorn's signature to the paper.

There two sons, Froderick, C., Jr., and William F. Havemeyer, carried it on after they had gone. Their two sons, Froderick to the petition was drawn up by Attorney
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Theodore A. Havemeyer, son of Frederick, who were the sugar-coated purple until his "July 6" was filled in by Thorn when he death last year; and then Henry O. Havettached his signature.

Mr. Howe carried the petition over to the one in the country.

Supreme Court and read it to Judge Truax.

Who at once granted the required writ.

The petition eltes the fact that Thorn is detained not by virtue of a final decree or process of any court, and then recites the suprementation of the areas of the areas and the recites the suprementation of the areas of

the beginning the business was smaller and the torcomplained that the complained that the the simpler to manage than it is now. As late as 1887 there was but one company, one refiner. He occupied the was constantly case.

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The Street Foresees Changes.

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Havemeyer is no longer king of the sugar

trade. It has been suspected by a few "in
siders" for two weeks or more. The stock on William F. Clapton, he Citizens' Water Sup-is supplies the villages in which examined the meter and street, Woodside, L. ppe was murdered. He car registered 40,000 galter was examined last.

These facts have led to the inference that

These facts have led to the inference that time the house was supposed Sugar Trust affairs are on a new basis, d. of water used at this house of water used at this house to that clapsed since the texamined is three times that ordinary family would, "Superintendent Clapton afternoon. "The only way for it is that all the fancets inually for over a week."

nally for over a week."

One of these, himself one of the largest be District-Attorney's office pus proceedings, said yes not allow his name to be used said. "Mr. "It is a foregone conclusion that Thorn nor Mrs. Nack will be reon beil."

In the state of the controlling interest in the American Sugar Refining Company. No one man owns majority of its stock. The control is helby a few men, who will act in conjunctis

stock and who have been on the Havemeyer side of Sugar transactions in the
past. None of these brokers would talk
of the Standard Oil connection with the
Trust, though others asserted as postively
that Standard Oil buyers had gained control
of the Trust.

The belief gained ground in Wall Street
yesterday that Mr. Havemeyer would retire from his executive connection with
the Trust in September, or at the latest
when the annual meeting occurs. It is
now conceded that this depends quite as
much on what the Standard Oil people
say about it, as what Mr. Havemeyer says.

How Much De Havemeyers Countrol.

How Much Do Havemeyers Control? How much of the Trust stock Mr. Havemeyer now controls is a matter of doubt

meyer family—the formation of the Sugar Trust in 1887.

Seventeen distinct firms entered into the consolidation. They were: The Havemeyers & Elder Company, of Brooklyn; the Brooklyn Sugar Refining Company; De Castro & Donner Company, of Brooklyn; the Havemeyer Company, of Jersey City; the F. O. Matthlessen & Wiechers Company, of Jersey City; the F. O. Matthlessen & Wiechers Company, of Boston; the Boston Sugar Refining Company, of Boston; the Forest City Company, of Portland; the St. Louis Company, of St. Louis; the Louisiana Planters Company, of New Orleans; the Baltimore Company, of New Orleans; the Baltimore Company, of Mey Crieans; the Baltimore Company, of Mey Crieans; the Baltimore Company, of Mey Crieans; the Spieckels Company, of Mey Crieans; the Saltimore Company and the Delaware Company.

Mr. Havemeyer is said to have found the control of these great properties Irasone since the death of his brother. He is averse to publicity of any sort, and his experiences with the Senate Investigating Committee are said to have rankled deeply. The death of Theodore was a great blow to him. He is now past sixty years of age, and is estimated to be worth \$30,000,000.

The Man Who Will Succeed.

In case of Mr. Havemeyer's retirement ecording to Wall Street opinion, his logical

according to Wall Street opinion, his logical successor will be John E. Searles, whose executive abilities have been shown aiready in the manugement of the trust. Mr. Searles is, singularly enough, spoken of as the probable choice of the Standard Oli interests as the head of the trust, should such a contingency arise.

One important circumstance bearing on these reports, is the fact that all brokers dealing in sugar agree that the attempt is being made to get augar stocks into the position that Standard Oli securities now occupy. They are being withdrawn, it is declared, from the speculative market for no other nurnose than to give the whole issue the character of a strictly investment security.

The visit of the Prince here will have no political significance. It was said at the Consulate that he is more of a soldier than statesman. He will devote his time while here more to sight-seeing for pleasure than in comparing the relative merits of

